

LICKING VALLEY COURIER.

VOLUME 1.

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NUMBER 42

A Complicated Elk Hunt.

H. R. COLLIER.

Sommers and I had often planned an elk hunt. Every season found us in the woods for deer, but for one reason or the other the elk hunt was always deferred. It was after I had moved to southern Idaho, separating us by 600 or 700 miles—seemingly to end our hunting excursions together—that the plans of our elk hunt were realized.

I had never been in southern Idaho before, and knew nothing of the country, but who would disapprove of a few well-known presumptions in organizing an elk hunt—especially the maiden stunt? I knew it was a perfectly justifiable and Christian act, so I studied the map and treated Sommers to a hand-drawing of the country to make the proposition sound feasible. I mapped out the national park lines, rivers, railroads, towns and droves of elk feeding leisurely outside the park limits.

My letter had the desired effect—just as I had calculated—in fact, we each had our secret advantages in knowing the other's weak spot. When one gets a "huuch" he hands it out so fluently and convincingly that the other is influenced before he has a chance to formulate any designs of his own.

To concentrate prior events: Sommers arrived on time, and we hied away to explore my fantastic survey. From Idaho Falls we took the Yellowstone branch of the O. S. L. to Ashton, where we fitted out with a team. I might add that our ideas of camp outfit, provisions, etc., are condensed to the limit. We never use horses in pursuit of game, and in localities we know, we often carry our outfit (with provisions for a week or ten days).

plosive sound; a horde of tiny sparks illuminated our quarters for an instant, then all was dark and quiet, save for the low rumble of the river and the hoarse cry of a hoot-owl. I closed my eyes and was dozing off when Sommers rent the monotony rather suddenly. "Say,!" he said, and my eyes flew open. "Has it occurred to you that if one of those old park bears should happen around and get a whiff of our grub-stake he'd simply walk in and help himself, regardless of formality or obstruction?"

I hadn't thought of it, but at that moment in the darkness the dull monotonous rumble of the river and the weird hoot of the owl, caused me to move uneasily, and I strained my ears for the measured tread of a bear. Ordinarily I would never think of such a thing, but Mr. Bruin of the National Park is a distinguished individual. Aside from the ordinary appetite, he has more nerve than a government mule. We talked the matter over, assuring each other (we couldn't assure ourselves), but when we went to sleep it was each with a gun in his grasp. Bruin never knew the fun he missed, for each night we stayed at Warm River camp, we lived in reverence to the ravishing disposition of a half-tamed park bear.

At daylight we were off. Sommers went due east and I went northeast. A long steep climb took me to a point from where I could see much of the surrounding country. I took my bearings carefully, and selected a spot on the summit of a high range, about five miles away. The entire country was covered with a thick growth of small black pine, and my route, which led across a low flat, or valley, was so densely wooded that at no time could I

or more than a few feet.

"You bring more joyful tidings to me than a dead uncle."

down with wet, heavy snow and a mixture of rain and snow was still falling; while a coat belonging to a very censorial gentleman of the party hung in a tree five or six miles from camp.

Whenever you decide to annihilate your conceit in woodcraft, just hang your coat out in the hills and wait for a snowstorm. We put in the day finding my coat, returning to camp about dark, thoroughly soaked and half-frozen. It was one of my New Year resolutions: "Never abandon my coat again."

On the morning of the third day the sun came up bright and warm and the snow was soon cleaned from the trees. We intended to stay about camp and fish, while the weather settled, but the day was so nice we left camp about 10 o'clock and strolled up the canon to bag a few grouse. About a mile from camp Sommers saw a grouse and fired. Immediately the shot was answered. We looked at each other and Sommers fired again. Again the shot was answered.

"There's someone who'll be really glad to see us," said Sommers, and we started in the direction of the reports, firing at intervals.

Half a mile up the canon we met them, a party of three with horses, one packed with the front quarter of an elk. The men were drenched to the skin. They looked tired and worn, their faces pale and haggard and even their voices betrayed some terrible experience.

"Gentlemen, we're probably not the party you hoped to see, but I'm sure we can be of service to you," I said.

"My God, man! I was never half so glad to see anyone in my life. We've been lost two days, and I'm simply all in," said one of the party.

Dinner was enjoyed, as you may imagine, under the circumstance; everybody lounged about and rested up and Brooks tore down the tent to get a picture of the lost and the rescuers. As a

whole, it was the pleasant conclusion of a serious experience, the horses finding their treat in the tender grass along the river.

The next evening found us in their camp on Fish Creek, on the east side of Warm River butte. For the two days that followed it snowed furiously, keeping us in camp to get wood, and play freezeout. We hoped, after the unfortunate incident, to compensate in a pleasant, protracted outing, but exposure had affected four of our number pretty seriously and having killed two elk, they decided to break camp, leaving Brooks, Sommers and I to finish the game. Brooks was not feeling well himself and stayed in camp several days drowsing up.

Sommers and I were out finding plenty of signs, for the snow had brought the game down, but they were too elusive for us. We tried the "double stunt" which came near being a success. Selecting the track of a big bull, and following him until we found ourselves closing in, I made a little detour, while Sommers kept the trail. As I came into a small opening I saw him standing among some small pines, about 200 yards away. I was fascinated by the scene. Standing there unconscious of danger, slowly tossing his massive horns as he nibbled the evergreens, the long shaggy hair on his neck and shoulders brushing the snow from the bushes, he presented a picture of such grandeur as had never been my pleasure to see.

Never could a half tamed park elk present the wild, artful

rushed over to where he lay, and the yell of a happy hunter rang out through the timber.

I had killed my first elk.

When I returned to camp I found Sommers and Brooks all smiles. They had cornered the bear and got two of them. After following the trail most of the day, losing one, they found the other two in a hole, within a few hundred yards of the camp. We brought them in that evening. An old female (black) and a cub (brown).

Next morning Brooks and I borrowed a horse from a camp that had just arrived to get my elk in. Two of the party went with us to get an idea of the hunting grounds and had what you call "nigger luck."

Just as we started up the mountain to where my elk lay, a big bull walked out from a cluster of trees and started around the point. Of course, I had my limit, and Brooks, to show our appreciation of their kindness, coached the nervous aimrods and held fire himself. But it must be said that Brooks used one well-directed shot to save discouragement for the new hunters.

We got our game into camp, took a snapshot of ourselves and our trophies and when the team came for us next day we broke camp, feeling greatly profited by a pleasant and successful out-

congenial task, into which he can throw his whole heart and soul. It is through work, and work alone, that he will get back his faith. The need for such a method of treatment in the minor nervous ailments has been more or less realized by practical people of all times, but only of recent years has this line of attack been definitely erected into a "system."

At sanatoriums where nervous cases are specially catered to for the "work cure" or "occupation cure" (which has been christened by the present writer "ergotherapy") is gaining constantly a wider recognition; it is even tending to supersede the less rational "rest cure," introduced by Dr. Weir Mitchell, and of which we have lately heard, perhaps, too much.—M. D. Edin, in London T. P.'s Weekly.

Forgot The Key.

When Mr. and Mrs. Eastend started out to spend the evening in pursuance of an engagement they paused on the front steps long enough for Mrs. E. to propound the usual query, "Have you got the key, dear?"

"Yes, I guess so," said Mr. E. "Wait a minute. No I havn't, either. What do you think of that? Must have left it on the dresser." Well, here's a pretty do! How are we go-

LICKING VALLEY COURIER

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PUBLISHERS.

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addressed to the Editor.

THURSDAY, MCH 16, 1911

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR REPRESENTATIVES

We are authorized to announce
GEORGE P. DYER,
of Wolf county, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination
for Representative from the
Legislative District of Kentucky.
Subject to the action of the
Democratic primary to be held
27, 1911.

We are authorized to announce
I. N. HORTON,
of Wolf county, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination
for Representative from the
Legislative District of Kentucky.
Subject to the action of the
Democratic primary to be held
27, 1911.

With this issue of
Courier we announce
change of management.
S. R. Collier's business is
such a complicated nature
that he found it impossible
to devote the time required
to the management of
paper, consequently, he
resigned his resignation as
business manager, which
reluctantly accepted.

The business will now
be conducted by Cottle and
Caraway and the Courier
will continue to be
published with

streets of West Liberty. Of course stone or gravel would be better and much cheaper in the long run, but a opposition to gravel our streets would severely shock some of our conservative citizens who have devoted a great deal of time and practiced

Deputy Sheriff, Luther Pieratt, was in the neighborhood the past week on official business.

W. W. Carpenter went to Gilmore last week.

Mason Gunnell's little boy has pneumonia fever.

Mrs. Ida Byrd was in this part Friday delivering "Lee's products."

SUCCESS to the COURIER.

COW BOY.

INDEX.

Bruce Ferguson and Henry Fugatte were visiting at Forest Sunday.

Lewis Carter and wife of Grassy creek, were the guest of Huram Havens Sunday.

Clifton Ingle, was married one day last week to a Miss Martin, of Youcum, Rev. John L. Ferguson officiating.

Lee Ferguson and family, Mrs. Will Reed H. B. Elam and Miss Lula Elam was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pighead Sunday.

Work is progressing nicely at the Elijah Henry cut.

Hanah Cundiff has sold his farm to Bob McClure and his blacksmith tools to Joe Cundiff.

Uncle Frank Havens is no better.

Porter Byrd died Tuesday, the 14, with typhoid fever, on Grassy creek near the Chapel. Mr. Byrd was a Christian gentleman and highly respected by all who knew him. He was buried Wednesday morning in the John L. Ferguson graveyard by the side of Miss Flora Ferguson, once his intended wife, and who proceeded him to the grave just one year ago today. He leaves a father and mother, three brothers and three sisters to mourn his departure. We extend to them our sincere sympathy in this sad hour of bereavement and commend them to him who doeth all things well.

Index has as many good and noble citizens as any country village of its size on the globe, but not unlike all others it has its rubber necks and busy bodies who spend more of their time in looking after other people's busi-

New Bar

gates Courier.

LOOK

When in West Liberty don't fail to go to the Carter building and see the many useful

25c VALUES SOLD FOR 10c,

50c " " " 25c,

\$1.00 " " " 50c.

We have a complete assortment of Graniteware, Queenseware, Hardware and Notions. Give us a call.

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Carter Building.

on, at the last writing is considerably better.

Jas L. Carter who has been seriously ill with Pneumonia is improving.

The house of Dr's Gevedon and son, took fire on the 3rd instant, and burned about one half the roof off the dining room, but with the help of about 30 neighbors and friends the fire was subdued by using water profusely. But in 48 hours the house was completely covered with galvanized iron.

D. S. Ferguson and wife, has just returned from Umatilla, Fla. after a stay of about five months.

Mrs. J. W. Carter who has been quite ill for several weeks is a little improved.

Deputy Sheriff Ben Murphy, was in our neighborhood last week, inviting the boys to court. Ben gets up and goes. I guess one of the boys would rather

FAIR PLAY.

LICK CITY,

H. C. Flowers, of Winchester, was here recently on business.

Miss Pearlie Tailor, of Belknap is here visiting her sister Mrs. James H. Dunn.

LISTEN!

During the three months ending Dec. 31st, 1910, THE LICKING VALLEY COURIER increased its circulation 100 per cent.

How is that for a country paper?

Help us to increase 100
in the first three months.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Circuit Court: On Fourth Monday in June, and Third Monday in March and November. J. B. Hannah, Judge; John M. Waugh, Com'th Attorney; R. M. Cakley, Clerk; G. W. Phillips, Trustee of Jury Fund; S. R. Collier, Master Commissioner, J. D. Lykins, Deputy Master Com'r.

County Court: On Second Monday in each Month.

Quarterly Court: On Tuesday after Second Monday in each month.

Fiscal Court: On Wednesday after Fourth Monday in April and October.

I. C. Ferguson,
Presiding Judge.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

First District—W. G. Short, 1st Monday in each month.

Second District—S. S. Dennis, Tuesday after 1st Monday in each month.

Third District—Harlan Murphy, Wednesday after 1st Monday in each month.

Fourth District—Charles Prater, Friday after 1st Monday in each month.

Fifth District—Frank Kennaird, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in each month.

Sixth District—J. E. Lewis, Friday after 2nd Monday in each month.

Seventh District—A. F. Blevins, Thursday after 2nd Monday in each month.

Eighth District—Franklin Walker, Thursday after 1st Monday in each month.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge—I. C. Ferguson.
Attorney—J. P. Haney.
Sheriff—H. B. Brown.
Clerk—J. H. Sebastian.
Supt. Schools—T. N. Barker.
Jailor—H. C. Combs.
Assessor—Whitt Kemplin.
Coroner—C. F. Lykins.
Surveyor—M. P. Turner.
Fish and Game Warden—W. C. Fuggett.

West Liberty Police Court—First Wednesday in each month, N. P. Womack, Judge.

J. H. McGuire, Pekin, was in town Monday.

Milford Smith, of Relief, was in town Tuesday.

A. F. Blevins, of Dingus, was in the city Tuesday.

Master Robert Cole is on the sick list this week.

M. H. Nickell, of Cannel City, was in town yesterday.

W. B. Barker, of Ebon, attended county court Monday.

W. H. Gevedon, with H. Krish Co., was at home this week.

W. V. Cox and Lewis Hylton, of Maytown, were in town Monday.

Mrs. R. D. Childers, of Mid-dletown, O., is visiting relatives here.

Wyck Fraley and Robt Reese, of Harmon, were visiting in town Sunday.

Geo. Staey and J. D. Henry, of Grassy Creek, were in town Monday.

Bernard Howard, of White Oak, visited his uncle, J. A. Lacy, Sunday.

Miss Linnie Davis, who has been sick for several weeks, is reported better.

Bascom Elam, of Index, was visiting John R. Wheeler and family last week.

John A. Henry and son, Den-ny, of Henry, were in town the first of the week.

Misses Ada and Myrtle Bays and Eula Adkins were callers at the Courier office Tuesday.

Tig Cartmell, who has been at Blanchester, O., for several months, returned home Friday.

The familiar of figure Riggs Bailey, of Salyersville was in evidence in town the first of the week.

Roy F. Henry, the congenial

R. M. Smith, of Jeptha, attended court Monday.

B. S. Stamper, of Cannel City, was in town Saturday.

W. E. Greear, of Index, attended county Court Monday.

O. P. Carter, of Bonny, transacted business in town Monday.

Charley Bowling made a business trip to Lexington last week.

T. H. Bailey and J. W. Pel-frey, of Dingus, were in town Monday.

Jas. F. Henry, of Henry, attended Masonic lodge here Saturday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Keyser, of Paintsville, was visiting relatives in town this week.

James Dennis, of Ezel, was visiting his father-in-law, W. B. Lykins, the first of the week.

Harry Hazelrigg and Harry Ramey, of Salyersville, were business visitors in town Saturday.

The first base ball game of the season was played on the local diamond Saturday between the regulars and High School nine. Score—8-2 in favor of High School. We would give a full account of the game by innings but the regulars are somewhat discouraged already, and we fear that a full report of Saturday's game would cause them to disband.

\$25 REWARD.

Between March the 2nd and 7th, there have been taken from the basement of the store building, now occupied by Day & Davis, two hams belonging to the undersigned.

The undersigned will pay to the first man who furnishes to him sufficient information to indict for said crime the person who took the hams, the sum of twenty five (\$25) dollars, provided the person so indicted shall be convicted on said charge. Money to be paid when the thief

We want to do every one just right and extend every courtesy to our customers. If it is possible,

I drill water wells and case off surface water.

Absolute protection against impure, contaminated water from the surface of the ground draining into well.

Charley Bowling made a business trip to Lexington last week.

T. H. Bailey and J. W. Pel-frey, of Dingus, were in town Monday.

W. R. FOREMAN,

West Liberty, Ky.

Saw Mill For Sale.

On 18 horse power Boiler and Engine, Russell saw rig, 3 solid tooth saws, 1 48 inch, 1 56 inch and 1 60 inch, swing cut off and side edger, lumber trucks and pipe dyes, emory wheel, mandrel, and in fact everything complete.

Machinery in first class repair. Will sell cheap. Call on or address

H. G. COTTLE & COMPANY,
West Liberty, Ky.

WANTED.

The name, date of birth and birth place of every man and woman in Morgan county 80 years old and over. We want to compile a few statistics and will be obliged to any of our readers who will send us the name of any acquaintance of theirs who has reached the age of four score. Address

COURIER, West Liberty, Ky.

NOTICE.

All persons owing us either by note or account must come in and settle at once. We are compelled to close up our years business and all accounts are due. Don't forget that this means you if you owe us.

We want to do every one just right and extend every courtesy to our customers. If it is possible,

One farm of 120 acres on Licking river one mile below the mouth of White Oak creek, new cottage house, barn and all necessary outbuildings, everlasting spring in yard, good young orchard, 15 acres bottom land, 15 acres in grass. Will sell cheap for \$1 cash down and \$1 on time. A desirable home in a good neighborhood.

50 acres of timber land on the Stable branch, one mile from Licking river, miles from West Liberty. Enough timber on land to pay for it. A bargain on easy terms of payment.

Real estate will increase 30 per cent. in West Liberty as soon as the town is lighted and heated by natural gas. Buy now and save money. Will sell cheap and on reasonable terms.

Call on or address

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West Liberty, Ky.

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JOE C. STAMPER, Vice Pre
CUSTER JONES, Cashier

FURS AND HIDES

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID
FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES

Wool on Commission. Write for price.

Not mentioning this ad.

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CECIL BUILDING

We wish to say to the people of Morgan and adjoining counties that we have recently purchased the

W. J. Henry & Co., Stock of Goods

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and are going to give our customers the advantage of the exceedingly low prices.

Stock all New and in First Class Condition

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WE can sell you any thing usually found in a First

Class country store 25 per cent cheaper than any other firm in Morgan County and you have only to call and examine our stock to be convinced. We are not simply going to close out these goods and quit business—We have come to STAY. Before the holidays we will have an elegant line of GOODS, fresh from the city. STOCK COMPLETE.

Winter Months on the Farm

How to Improve Them

Winter Care of Machinery

How to Store Farm Implements to Prevent Rust and Rot and to Get Greatest Service
By PROF. C. A. O'COCK
Wisconsin College of Agriculture

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Over \$100,000,000 is expended annually in the United States for farm machinery. The average American farmer exhibits progressiveness in his adoption to and ready purchase of improved machinery, but woefully fails by the wayside in his care of this same machinery. A short trip into even the best farming districts will show barayards dotted with valuable machines which have absolutely no protection from storms and weathering. The farmer houses his stock, cuts his corn, sows his oats and grain-crops and protects these from the elements, but short-sightedly leaves his grain binder, cultivator, plow, drill and the rest of his machinery exposed to all kinds of weather.

Exposure Worse Than Wear.

If these same farmers will stop to consider that by their own shortsightedness, they are shortening the life of this machinery from 60 to 90 per cent., the need of better methods will be self-evident. To a certain extent they are aiding in the ultimate wreckage of their machinery just as though they gradually smashed it to pieces with a sledge hammer. There is no need to ask for the solution of this question, it is so simple. Some \$200 or \$400 expended in a machine shed would pay for itself in two years due to the prevention of a depreciation in value of the machine through exposure. Practical experience has shown that while machinery without shelter lasts only five years, that the same machine well housed and protected remains in good serviceable condition for over 12 years. A machine shed returns at least 80 per cent. on the original investment. It increases the life of the machinery from 50 to 100 per cent.

Furthermore, the improved appearance of the barnyard argues in favor of the storage of machinery. The prospective buyer or real estate agent always notes unsheltered machinery scattered about the yard and accordingly values the farm at a lower price, due to its unfavorable external appearance.

Farm Tool Shed.

An excellent machine shed, with a farm shop in one end readily accessible for repairs, should be about 24 by 6) feet. The shed should be provided with sufficient sliding doors so that the various implements can be taken out and returned with greater saving of time and labor. The building should face the south so that the doors will not be exposed to driving storms. The engine should never be run faster than the rated speed or

of time for their shipment. All bolts should be tightened up, bearings saturated with lubricating oil, and wearing surfaces should be coated with a good quality of hard oil to prevent rusting. The binder attachment of the grain binder and the mower mechanism should be taken apart and thoroughly cleaned. All the old gummy oil should be removed; some of the more delicate parts of the machine should be cleaned in benzene. There are examples of grain binders well cared for and intelligently used which have been worked 20 years.

The cultivator plow, common plow shares, and harrow teeth should be sharpened during the period of slack work in the winter. New hay rake teeth, sickle scythes, and other broken or ready to break parts should be replaced wherever necessary. The manure spreader is usually in use during the winter months and should be carefully looked after. The spreader should be cleaned out after being used, or some of the soft manure will freeze in the box drum and a breakdown may result.

An occasional coat of paint is another great preservative which considerably lengthens the serviceable use of the farm machines. A small stove can be installed in the workshop during cold weather and the various implements can be painted in the shop with good results.

Special attention should be paid to the care and storage of farm steam engines during cold weather. No oil or grease should be left in the cups to congeal or harden. Resting in the stuffing boxes should be prevented by cleaning out and replacing the old packing. On large engines the seals should be removed from the interior of the boiler whilst the exterior should receive a coat of asphalt paint. During the cold months never leave water overnight in boiler or water jacket of the engine, or it will freeze and probably burst these parts.

Winter Care of Gasoline Engine. The inexperienced operator meets with many difficulties in handling gasoline engine during severe winter weather. The first essential of the gasoline equipment, year in and year out, is a good, strong, concrete foundation. Where use of concrete is impossible, the engine should be securely bolted to heavy timbers fastened to the floor. They should be insulated to absorb all violent vibration. A secure foundation increases the floor bearing of the engine and secures greater rigidity.

The engine should never be run faster than the rated speed or

Real Estate

If you have a Farm, Boundary of Timber or Town property for sale, let us SELL it for you.

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ARCADE GROCERY. DORSA KEETON, PROP'R.

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Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by.

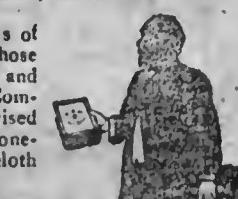
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*It Makes Weak Women Strong,
Sick Women Well.*

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

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